

It's The Wheel, Not Love That Makes World Go Round

Don't let the romantics fool you — it's the wheel, not love, that makes the world go round. Who will deny that the invention of the wheel was the greatest of all steps toward civilization? Who can decline the fact that without the wheel our streamlined age would grind to a halt? Automobiles, trains, airplanes, and nearly all factory and mine equipment would be useless. And, on land, men could move loads only by carrying them or by using sleds or the backs of animals.

There are wheels at the heart of all modern lifting and transporting machinery, and lifting and transporting machinery is

at the heart of every modern industry.

Take steelmaking, for instance. Every link of the way from the iron mine to the user, huge tonnages of material have to be picked up, moved a distance and put down scores of times. Studies have confirmed that 70 tons of raw materials and by-products are handled, lifted and carried in the production of one ton of finished steel. What if it all had to be done by muscle?

Yale & Town, manufacturers of materials handling equipment since 1875, says that, in spite of our utter dependence upon the wheel, no one knows when it was invented or who invented it. The

best guess is that it happened in Asia about 10,000 years ago.

OLDEST WHEEL

The oldest wheel known was discovered in Mesopotamia, and is about 5,000 years old. But this wheel was evidently the result of long development.

Early in history man found that a heavy load could be moved rather easily if a roller was put under it. He also discovered that placing runners under a load made it easier to drag. So the sledges were invented.

Combining the roller and the sledge for heavy loads was probably the next step. After long use the sledge runners were grooved in the rollers, and the next step forward was the all-important change of the roller into the wheel. The wood between the grooves of the roller was cut away to make an axle, and the runners on each side of the axle were secured with wooden pegs. Voilà! The first primitive cart.

Wheels have come a long way since they were simply sections cut from logs.

CHARIOTS ROLLED

The first wheel with hub, spokes and rim, made its appearance in Egyptian chariots of about 2000 B.C. The body of iron or steel bound around the rim of the wheel came many centuries later. There were very few more improvements until the modern invention of ball and roller bearings, and there were, apparently, no wheels at all in the New World before the arrival of the white settlers.

Lifting and transporting machinery has always depended upon the wheel.

The first really revolutionary machine of this type was George Henry Hulett's clamshell bucket set at the end of a steel column. It was used to unload iron ore from ships for the first time in 1888.

Hulett's invention, unloaded iron ore at an unprecedented rate, moving as much in eight hours as 100 stevedores could manhandle in a week with back-breaking wheelbarrows. The unloading design was so sound that it hasn't changed much to this day — except that modern versions have increased their capacity to as much as 150,000 pound loads.

Not only in steel alone, but virtually every sizable machine, employs lift trucks today. If sheer weight isn't a problem, bulk is, and products ranging from canned goods and cereals to paper, textiles and packaged goods require lift trucks for efficient lifting and transporting.

Universal use of lift trucks in North American industry dates to the production surge of the Second World War. One high-ranking German general called the lift truck "America's secret weapon," and thousands who saw them hustling war materials and supplies on beachheads came back to introduce them to all levels of industry.

The ultimate goal of the still developing science of materials handling is the efficient use of human energy, both physical and mental. In the many makers of steel who move hundreds of tons of materials daily without using muscle to lift anything heavier than their lunch boxes, or in any other place in human evolution.

They are direct heirs of the wheel, of hard earned knowledge of mechanized lifting we

have accumulated since a primitive hunter dragged his game over loose logs on the way back to his cave — and ultimately discovered the principle of the wheel.



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Western Weekly Supplement - Wednesday, July 22, 1964

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Vol. 9, No. 28, July 22, 1964 Playford, Publisher, Box 100, Drayton Valley, Alberta

Cavalcade Group Makes Plans

The 1964 David Thompson Highway Cavalcade promises to be even bigger than last year's. Highly successful and well-attended event. This year the route taken by Drayton Valley and Edmonton Cavalcadors will be a little different than that taken last year. (See map, page 12) With the completion last fall of the Main Forestry Trunk Road, and a connecting forestry road from the Breton Road to the Forest Campties, on the Main Forestry Trunk Road, we now have access to a very excellent road from Drayton Valley to Nordegg.

Earl Thompson took a reconnaissance trip over the road from here to Nordegg over the past weekend and reports the road in excellent condition. Edmonton Chamber of Commerce has distributed to all their some 1800 C. of C. members the map as shown on page 12, and they are going all-out for the route. Canadian Cavalcaders will be running a bus over the route for the Cavalcade. The bus will originate in Drayton Valley, and will take some Edmonton C. of C. passengers, and some of the local people. The rest will travel by cars or rail-tours, accompanied by the Cavalcaders bus on the trip. (Cont. on Page 12, Col. 3)

4-H Beef Club Show And Sale



This picture was taken previous to the show. Front foreground, Dale Johnson who won the judgeship, next is Dale's sister Myrtle, with her Reserve Champion and Top Showmanship for her Aberdeen Angus, from it Tommy Tucker who won the Grand Champion Award. In the rear is Len Urchylagh who received Second Showmanship award.

This is a real good showing for the 4-H Club on their first year. Congratulations:

The Drayton Valley 4-H Beef Club leaders and members are proud to announce that on their first year, 1963-64, they have experienced a very successful show and sale.

The members and calves arrived at Stony Plain at 8:30 A.M. on July 8, with the calves following immediately behind. Then for five hours there was constant waiting, scrubbing, and combing, to prepare the calves for show. While these five hours passed, the members waited nervously for their turn in the ring. Finally, at approximately 2:30, it came. After a series of circles and setting up of calves, as well as item switchovers, by the judges, Tom Tucker was asked to pull his calf. Later, an Aberdeen Angus, into Grand Champion position. To his right, in Reserve Champion spot, was Myrtle Johnson, with her Aberdeen Angus. Then the showmanship placings were announced, with Myrtle Johnson as top showman, and Lenard Urchylagh second. All-in-all, they witnessed the presentation

Neptune Club

Drayton Valley Neptune Club swimmers took in a swim meet in Hinton on July 18. In the above picture, back row, we left to right: Susan Belliveau, Timmy Belliveau, Sharon LaBastie, Allison Waugh, Sylvia Conger and Jeff King.

Front row: Ronnie With, Maureen LaBastie, Robb DeGest, Sheryl Timmons. Behind Sheryl is Mr. Fred DeGest, club manager, Allan Gray and Joan McKinnon.

Our local water-spirits brought home some ribbons as trophies of their aquatic abilities. Susan & Irlene got one First and two Second ribbons. Robb DeGest got one First, 2 Second and two Thirds. Sheryl Timmons got a First and a Second. Ronnie With came home with a Second, Jeff King a First, and Tony a Second. Joan McKinnon a First, and Fred DeGest came home with one First and two Second.

We will look forward with interest to this local club in our Fall Fair water competition.

Reports that one of the ladies competing in the Fair Queen Contest plan to model her new toques bathing suit have not been confirmed but members of the Fair Board and Officers of the local Police Branch held the local police regarding local regulations whereby, certainly immediately by swimmer and life-guard in the pool and Mr. Bowman was pulled out of the water and official resuscitation measures were immediately taken. A local physician who was in the pool dressing room at the time, pushed out at once, but the young man was already dead. The attending physician commended the fine work

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3)

Tragedy At Pool

Swimmers at Drayton Valley Pool were shocked, Wednesday evening, July 15th when Glen Bowman, 20-year-old, was killed while swimming in the pool. The incident was reported immediately by swimmer and life-guard in the pool and Mr. Bowman was pulled out of the water and official resuscitation measures were immediately taken. A local physician who was in the pool dressing room at the time, pushed out at once, but the young man was already dead. The attending physician commended the fine work

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3)

GORMLEY ON SPORTS

The Drayton Valley Dodgers, the town's first baseball team, have been elected to the Provincial Playdowns. Support both ends of a doubleheader in Ponoka last Saturday afternoon. It was the third and fourth game of the season for the local boys. They had previously beaten Breton and Lodgepole in exhibition games.

Ponoka took the first game 13-2 while the final score was 13-3 for the home team. The Dodgers gave a good account of themselves and could very well turn the tables on the Ponoka team when they play here in another doubleheader on Sunday. The local team also has games lined up with Barhead in the near future.

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3)

Magistrate Luar Resigns

Magistrate H. T. Luar, who has been officiating at Small Debts Magistrate in Drayton Valley, District Polaris, has recently resigned.

Mr. Luar will reside in Calgary.

Magistrate H. T. Luar has accepted an appointment as Small Debts Magistrate, taking over from Mr. E. E. Last of Edmonton, who has been officiating at Small Debts Magistrate in Drayton Valley, District Polaris, has recently resigned.

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The second house is identical but is located at Colled Lake, Pembina Station No. 7 about five miles east of Lodgepole on the Drayton Valley-Lodgepole main highway. This house must be relocated or sufficient land purchased adjacent to the farm house. Price of house for relocation without land - \$5,800.00.
Homes may be viewed by applying at the Colled Lake office. Mr. Norman Valley, PH: 542-5022.

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Food Costs Less

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 16, 17 & 18.

Picnics 45¢
(fully cooked)

Pork Chops 55¢
Cream Corn 71.00
YORK 15 oz.

Kraft Dinner 71.00
Tomato Juice 31.00
HEINZ 48 oz.

Soup 71.00
VEGETABLE 10 oz.

Corn on Cob 61.59¢
(Large Ears)

HAMBURGER
3 LBS. 1.00

Ice Cream 69¢
1/2 Gallon

Bonus Buy
Coffee 79¢
NABOB

JULY WHITE SALE



Argyle Plaid "Flannelettes"

5.89

Colorful pastel Argyle plaids on soft flency cotton flannelettes. Each blanket has whipped ends to prevent fraying. Colors: blue, pink, green, yellow. Sizes: 70" x 94". L159

Shredded Foam Rubber Pillows 1.77

A boon to allergy sufferers - soft and clean free. Filled with resilient shredded foam, plump and soft. Quilted, groomed ticking cover in pink, blue or white. Size 18" x 26". L1412


Fringed Chenille Spreads 6.99

Super soft baby chenille color pulled off from cotton backing in navy blue, olive green, white, fringed ends. Colors: white, pink, blue, green, yellow, orange, brown, violet, green. Double fold over. L139

RAYON DOMASK TABLE CLOTHS 50" x 50" assorted colors, Reg. 1.98 SALE - 1.77	NYLON & ORLON BLANKETS "Ester" Thermos weave, 78" x 94", Reg. 5.98 SALE - 5.39	PRINTED HAND TOWELS in assorted patterns 18" x 28" Reg. .89 SALE - .79
HOMESTEAD PILLOW CASES, Perleone cotton, 42" x 26" double wrap, yellow, green, Reg. 2.19 SALE - 1.99	WHITE FLANNELLETTE, medium weight, double wrap, 36" wide, Reg. .39 SALE - .34	LINEN TATE TOWELS multi-color patterns, 17" x 32" Reg. .39 SALE - 3/31.00
PRINTED BATH TOWELS in assorted patterns 25" x 44" Reg. 1.99 SALE - 1.39	TEA TOWELLING, Pure linen in multi-color, rayon, with 25" Reg. .49 SALE - .44	HOMESTEAD BEDSHEETS Perleone cotton, 80" x 100" Reg. 4.50 SALE - 3.99
PRINTED FACE CLOTHS in assorted patterns 12" x 12" Reg. .39 SALE - .33	TERRY TOWELS fancy 17" x 34" Reg. .99 SALE - .89	CHECKER GOOSE PILLOWS Reg. 2.50 SALE - 2.29
CHENILLE BATH MAT SETS assorted colors, Reg. 3.49 SALE 2.89	UNBLEACHED COTTON, 36" wide in busy weave, Reg. .49 SALE - .44	CELAICLOUD COMFORTERS Reg. 8.99 SALE - 8.99

DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA. **Dundson's Bay Company**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

BY: EDITH DEW

Our very best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson for a happy future. Mrs. Robertson is the former Miss Isabel MacKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Langman of Malvern, Sask. visited their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Madson last week. Grant and Lorraine Langman were with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Langman, of Outlook, Sask. were also Drayton Valley visitors for a few days.

Tommy Tucker and Myrtle Johnson were winners in a 4 ft Beef Club competition last week end. Tommy was awarded first place for the best calf. Myrtle took first place for the best mutton.

Miss Darlene Tucker was home for the week end. Darlene's room mate, Miss Helen Peterson, was with her. Darlene has a most interesting position with the Chamber of Mines. She said that her office was springing into the Klondike Days spirit with special costumes for the occasion.

Mrs. Alfred Madson received a most pleasant surprise last week when her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huchaby, of Chatham, B.C. dropped in for a two day visit. Mr. and Mrs. Huchaby are visiting Alberta Saskatchewan and B.C. with their camper unit.

The Farm Union held a picnic and pot luck lunch at Dinnington school on Sunday. The weather was co-operative and better than on the official farmers' day and a very pleasant time was enjoyed.

HIS EXACT WORDS
She: "How about giving me a diamond bracelet?"
He: "My dear, estimating circumstances force me to preclude you from such an extravagant desire."
She: "I don't get it."
He: "That's what I said."

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H. E. Shacker, Jasper Place Mr. and Mrs. G. Redekopp, Belsaker
Mrs. Morley G. Merner, Wetaskiwin Mrs. W. Andrews, Lethbridge

In recognition of Good Citizenship

through active participation in the ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR PROGRAM, having been instrumental in discovering and nominating an ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZEN AWARD WINNER for the year 1962 or 1963.


CALGARY POWER LTD.
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Holders of this certificate have every right to be proud of themselves. They are people who have helped worthy young citizens to obtain the public recognition they deserve. Wouldn't YOU be proud to hang a nominator's certificate like this on your wall?

The chances are that you know a boy or girl in your area who deserves the CALGARY POWER JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARD. Then don't hesitate, nominate! It's as easy as this:

HOW TO NOMINATE A JUNIOR CITIZEN: Tell the editor of this newspaper, by phone or letter, about the young person between 6 and 16 years who you feel should receive a 1964 award. Any praiseworthy act or conduct since September 1963 will qualify the youngster you decide to nominate.

These awards are sponsored by Calgary Power Ltd. with the cooperation of Alberta's weekly newspapers.


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N 644

The Chapel Hour

The Quiet Hour

Two Aspects of Worrry

My peace I give unto you. Let not your heart be troubled.

—John 14:27.

By Rev. Robert J. McCracken

The Author, E. M. Forster, has said, "In view of the tragic happenings in the world about us, we have two duties — to be worried, and not to be worried."

Various catchwords are used to describe our age. It has been called the Age Without Friends, the scientific age, the Age of Anxiety, and the Age of Anguish and Traumatism. Worrry is everywhere. It is said that worry kills more people every year than disease. Why advocate it as a duty?

A great deal of worry is needed in self-interest. Most worrry about themselves. But Forster didn't have these personal anxieties in mind, rather the state of the world, the sickness of society, and the obligation of a citizen to be concerned about social and human problems. There is a community of suffering which lies upon the world, and we all should take our share of it. No sensitive, thoughtful person can avoid worry.

In all Christians' teachings we claim that the commanding sin is of being in a state of need and not seeing it, feeling it, being disturbed by it, and of not doing something about it. In the major issues before us today — Civil Rights, Nuclear Tests, Segregation — it cannot be denied that the principal obstacle to be overcome with in public apathy, the unconcern of the masses.

There is a fundamental need

Who's New?



JULY 6, MAJIN, Mrs. Richard, (Arden) Boy, 8 lbs.
FOX CREEK, Alberta
JULY 7, GREN, Mrs. Donald, (Susan) Boy, 7 lbs. 4/4 oz.
Drayton Valley, Alberta
JULY 8, BYRD, Mrs. Fred, (Don) Boy, 8 lbs. 1/2 oz.
Tomahawk, Alberta

LLOYD'S JEWELRY

July 9, Mrs. Fred Byrnes
(Arden) Boy, 8 lbs. 1/2 oz.
Tomahawk, Alberta

Mrs. Byrnes may drop in at Lloyd's Jewelry and pick up her baby soon.

Every man I meet is my superior in some way. In that I learn of him, — Bettegar.

You can only achieve the goals of outward materialism by an inward idealism. Without spiritual know-why, you lose your technical know-how. — Peter Viereck.

"THE BIBLE TODAY"

The unlimited opportunity for Christian evangelism presented by increasing world literacy was emphasized by Dr. P. D. Cogges, Archbishop of York, when he addressed the Annual General Meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society at Westminster, Central Hall, London, recently.

In a world where the population explosion added 60 million yearly, he described the passion to read as "raging like a forest fire."

The question was "What would they read?" Among the signs of growing Christian awareness of the opportunity presented by increasing literacy was the "God's Word for a New Age" Campaign intended to raise world Scripture distribution by all the Bible Societies from 53 million in 1963 to 180 million by 1968.

The Archbishop gave priority to the production of Christian literature to the Scriptures themselves. "The Bible is the heart of the world," he said, "and must be fed on the Word of God."

The Society's sensitivity to current needs was shown by the production in Hong Kong of nearly a million Scriptures, mainly for Chinese readers. Likewise, the Bible Society Secretaries Conference at London, Kenya, had so-called the "Africa Year."

What was his voice? First, he said that we were to do — all he could do — and without fretting, let it be that. The art of living is to learn that when you have done your Christian duty as a parent, citizen or church member, to the best of your ability, nothing more is in your power. Close the door behind you. There is no call to feel and less sleep.

Christ taught that everything is in the hands of God. Have we this faith? The Maker and Master of the universe, our God is working out His purposes throughout time in partnership with men. It is in this faith, that we can stand up to life reinforced with His promise, "Lo, I am always with you."

Also attending from the Drayton Valley area was Mr. Andy Wilander, Mrs. Lucy Wilander and the Ross Gibson family.

The objective is the most important contemplation in life. There is no definite place in life for you while you keep your mind purposeful. If you live merely because you are alive, for you there will be no quickening of the spirit, prophetic of stronger living. For you there will be no eager intake of breath in the morning, as you have nothing but hours before you. For you there will be no grateful outgo of breath in the evening, as you have not accomplished anything. Mr. Hodge said, "I will join over a million winners' world wide who are preaching home to home to encourage Bible study in 194 lands."

Mr. Hodge stated that the mission of the assembly were particularly helpful as they covered the "fruits of the Spirit" mentioned in Galatians 5:22. These qualities of love, joy, peace, gentleness, kindness, goodness, faith, meekness, and self-control must be developed and maintained by Christians who want to see God's approval.

The male discourse, "Peace Time Men of God with the Amalgamation" which, was delivered to and audience of 1046 by Mr. Clure E. Stator



ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Scivien

SUNDAY MASSER - 6:40 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.
TOMAHAWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 11 a.m.
LOUISBURG - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11 a.m.

Christian Reformed

the Church of the "BACK TO GOD HOUR"

Sunday, 8 a.m. Radio CND — Edmonton
Sunday, 9:30 p.m. CND — Red Deer
Sunday, 7 p.m. Radio CND, Fort St. John
Worship Service each Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Held in basement of the Golded Ltd.
For further information please call 542-3748.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

PASTOR: Rev. Grant Samsonson

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
TUESDAY: Bible Study and Prayer - 8 p.m.

Service in Basement Chapel of Manor 50 Ave. & 44 St.

BUCK LAKE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND SERVICE - 2:30 p.m.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

PASTOR: Rev. E. Stoen

SUNDAY: Divine worship at 10:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:45 a.m.

THURSDAY: Confirmation class after school.

Every third Thursday of month Ladies Aid - 8 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

PASTOR: Rev. A. Sader

SUNDAY: 8:00 A.M. Sunday School

8:00 A.M. Morning Worship

7:30 P.M. Evening Service

TUESDAY: 7:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

PASTOR: Donald Small

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Children's Choir - 5:45 p.m.

TOUCH FELLOWSHIP - 7:30 p.m.

LISTEN TO CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR

EVERY SUNDAY... 10 a.m. CIDEA

DRAYTON VALLEY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. Surcan

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

Hi-C Group - 7 p.m.

TUESDAY: Singers - 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Singers - 8 p.m.

THURSDAY: Singers - 8 p.m.

THIRD TRUST DAY: Meet Chas.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. G. E. Ingram M. Th.

SUNDAY: HOLY COMMUNION... 8:30 a.m.

MORNING PRAYER... 8:00 a.m.

NO EVENING SERVICES IN JULY AND AUGUST

Then said I, Lo, I am come

(In the roll of the book it is written of me)

To do thy will, O God.

—HEBREWS

Opportunities correspond with almost mathematical accuracy to the ability to use them.

—Lillian Whiting.

GREEN ACRES

CONTROL OF THE REPRODUCTION PATTERN OF THE EWES

If ewes could be made to lamb twice a year it would prove a real boon to the sheepman and the sheep industry. University of Alberta Animal Scientists Dr. Berg and V. S. Dwyer have experimented with the use of hormones and stimulation of all light conditions as two methods of doing this.

The latter method looks the most promising on the basis of experimental work to date. According to Dr. Berg, the approach to early breeding was to stimulate fall conditions with respect to daylight since it is known that decreasing daylight in the fall is the main environmental stimulus which brings about seasonal breeding in sheep.

In the experiment, ewes were started with just over 15 hours of daylight on February 22. Using artificial light, this was increased to a peak of about 17 hours of light by the third week of May. After maintaining this length of day for one week, a gradual reduction of light was begun. By April 18 the ewes had about 10 hours of light. This artificial light schedule was controlled to simulate half hour of daylight at the Edmonton latitude.

Rams were run with the ewes from April 15 to August 4. Most of the breeding occurred from June 8 to July 8. Stimulation of fall light conditions resulted in breeding and conception rates a little below average, but approaching those of normal fall breeding. Twenty-eight of twenty-nine ewes were bred and 23 proved to be pregnant. The basis of live lambs per ewe lambing, a reasonably normal figure of 1.59 was obtained.

Hormone stimulation of reproduction in the ewe using combinations of progesterone and P.M.S. (a source of follicle stimulating hormone) was less effective. Rams were placed with the ewes at the time of the first progesterone injection about mid-March and removed in late May. Of 91 hormone treated ewes in two years' trials 71% bred and 30% lambed producing 50 lambs, 45 of which were alive at birth. Not quite satisfactory and a little too tricky for practical use by sheepmen, says Dr. Berg.

The researchers were surprised when some of the ewes in the control group bred and lambed. Dr. Berg offered three possible reasons for this: stimulation of the ewes from weaning their lambs, properly timed psychic stimulation from the rams, or psychic stimulation brought on by hormone treated ewes showing breeding activity in the same flock.

According to Dr. Berg, stimulation of fall light conditions appears to be the most practical of the two methods for getting extra lamb crop each year. SWEEPCLOVER WEVIL CONTROL - Plant new stands of sweetclover at least half a mile from the old ones to minimize weevil damage, advises P. J. Procter, Agricultural Supervisor of Crop Protection and Pest Control with the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Second-year clover fields may be severely defoliated in the spring under good growing conditions they may recover. These fields are a source of food for sheep in late spring and early summer. Weevil larvae, having developed on the clover roots, appear as adults about the time that weevil eggs hatch. Green growth makes them mis-

specific also for chicken and rooster on your gas collection - summer or winter.

1/2 cup apricot jam
2 cups tomato ketchup
2 cups vinegar
1 cup soy sauce
1 cup honey
1 cup oil
1/2 cup salt
1 cup ground ginger
2 lbs. weilers

For the sauce, combine all ingredients, except weilers, in a large bowl and mix well. Slowly, turning and basting with the sauce, grill hot through and glazed. Heat remaining sauce to pass with weilers. To serve, grill pineapple slices and a crisp tossed salad. Serves 8 to 10.

Scudding clover can be protected by broadcasting granular heparin at the time of weevil infestation in clover crops. Mr. Procter suggests that DDT or heparin sprays, milk cows must not be pastured for a year on treated clover or be fed clover from treated fields. Similar restrictions must be observed for slaughter animals.

Further information on weevil control can be obtained from district agricultural and from a public relations officer at the Extension Service of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

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M.B., B.S., L.M.C.C.

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IS REFUNDABLE



Prepare these delicious yet inexpensive dishes on the barbecue.

HAMBURGER STEAK IN THE HUNDREDS

1 pound leaf French bread
1/4 lb. soft butter
1/2 cup prepared mustard
1/2 tsp. chili powder
2 lbs. ground chuck
1 cup seasoned salt
1/2 cup finely chopped green onion with salt
2 cups chili sauce
1 cup, soy sauce or Worcestershire

Cucumber and tomato half slices for garnish.

Cut bread in four horizontally, and spread the tops of each slice with seasoned barbecue butter made by blending soft butter, mustard and chili powder. Lightly toast the bread on one side until golden, then flip over and toast the other side until golden.

Seasoned chili, chopped green onion, chili sauce and soy sauce are spread on one side until browned and partially done. Then cucumber and tomato half slices are placed on top of them. Cucumber grilling parties must under sides are browned and meat is cooked to degree desired. To serve, run meat and bread onto serving platter and garnish with chili sauce.

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 Drayton Valley to Lodgepole - 21 miles, good gravel road.
 Lodgepole to Forestry road (on road to Brazee Dam) 14 miles, good gravel road.
 Forestry Road west to Forks Campsite (junction with Main Forestry Trunk Road, 51 miles, good all-weather road.
 Forks Campsite south to Nordlegg From Forks Campsite south to Nordlegg 36 miles (good all-weather road).

Nordlegg to Kootenai Plains - 45 miles, 35 good all-weather road, but ten miles mountain road, rain very unsuitable in that section of mountains.

All roads are clearly marked with good signs.



MY WORD!

Described as a "cross betwixt a quiz and a literary riot" the popular radio program will be back on the CBC network this summer. It is heard as part of the newly expanded Radio International which is broadcast for two hours each Sunday evening. Seen here are two of the challengers of My Word, writer Frank Muir and film critic D. W. Fowell. Standing behind them is Edward J. Mason, who with producer Tony Shyne devised the program.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND TECHNICAL SURVEYS

FEDERAL OCEANOGRAPHERS DETECT UNUSUAL STRUCTURE OFF NOVA SCOTIA COAST. . . . Federal scientists aboard the Canadian scientific ship, HUDSON, have detected an unusually large negative gravity anomaly, indicating an unusual structure, in the continental shelf off Cape Breton Island on Canada's east coast.

The whole shelf area south of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland has been receiving increasing attention from the oil industry. A steady number of companies hold leases on

some 50 million acres of the floor of the shelf in this region. The scientists picked up the anomaly on the HUDSON's extremely sensitive gravimeter during a run earlier this month from the HUDSON's base at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography at Dartmouth, N.S., to Charlottetown. The trend of the anomaly is east-west, and it was first detected in position 45° 34'N, 60° W., about 15 miles due east from Fourchu on Cape Breton Island.

The HUDSON is the new 87

million oceanographic research vessel recently commissioned by the Honorable Wm. M. Bennett, Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys. One of the most modern research vessels built in the Department's Bedford Institute of Oceanography, pending completion of its sea trials, it has been working off the Atlantic Coast.

The maximum anomaly was recorded on two parallel tracks. The shipborne gravimeter, which showed the anomaly on its continuous record of the value of the earth's gravitation at field, has an accuracy of three to five parts per million of the normal gravity. The Department acquired this instrument of its kind on this continent is at the Lamont Geological Observatory of Columbia University, Palisades, N.Y.

The shipborne magnetometer readings over the gravity anomaly showed a completely unorthodox record indicating that a possible cause of the anomaly is a granitic intrusion of an accumulation of sediments. It has not been possible so far to connect the new gravity anomaly with any known geological structure on nearby Cape Breton Island.

According to Dr. W. N. English, Director of the Bedford Institute of Oceanography, the HUDSON will delineate the anomaly at the start of its forthcoming three-month study cruise of the Laurentian Trough (the silted channel of the St. Lawrence River) in Cabot Strait the main body of the Gulf of St. Lawrence the Strait of Belle Isle and the continental shelf off the south coast of Newfoundland.

The detailed examination will

comprise gravity, magnetic and seismic studies by department geophysicists under Dr. Basco Loucaevic, Chief of Marine Geophysics at the Institute; Dr. L. W. Morley, Chief of Geophysics, Geological Survey of Canada; and scientists from the Institute of Oceanography at Dalhousie University in Halifax. The HUDSON will be assisted in the seismic studies by the charged ship, THETA, which will fire the explosive charges.

Dr. English reports that the demand by oil companies for information on depths, the sea floor, tidal currents and on ice from the staff of the Bedford Institute of Oceanography has increased considerably in recent months. The progress made in ocean drilling during



Other Papers

THE INNISFAIR PROVINCE was writing all about the celebration of Innisfair's diamond jubilee. The celebration of 60 years of progress in that town began with a pancake breakfast sponsored by the town council and several of the major organizations of the community — all on July 1. There were big shows and other types of celebration for three days, June 30 and July 1 and 2. THE DISBURY PIONEER printed a letter to the editor on the front page last week. The letter suggested that in every community activity there are a lot of people who do nothing more than sit on the sidelines and enjoy themselves. It further suggested that the least such sideline viewers could do was to applaud heartily any good performance.

CAVALCADE GROUP MAKES PLANS

(Cont. from Page 10, Col. 2)
 Lead car of the Cavalcade, as it leaves Drayton Valley at about 10 a.m. Saturday, August 15, will be equipped with mobile two way radio, and the rear car of the cavalcade will also have one, so that if anyone does get into difficulties on the route, for instance, have a little mechanical trouble, the lead car can be alerted, and stop to wait for the rest of the group.

On the first day out, the Saturday morning, the Cavalcade group will stop at the campsite at the Brazeau River crossing. This is a fine large campsite in an excellent location.

The Cavalcade will leave Drayton Valley about ten a.m. on the Saturday, August 15, and the main event of the encampment on the famous Kootenai Flats will take place Sunday and Monday morning. With time to arrive back in time for work on Tuesday.

Next week's paper will carry a full schedule of the anticipated days, August 15, 16 and 17. It will also carry a list of those that can be contacted regarding the Cavalcade, if more information is required.

THE RIGHT TENT FOR YOU

(Cont. from Page 10, Col. 8)

4. Spread your tent over prepared area and set it up according to manufacturer's instructions.
 5. When tent is erect and well staked, dig a small trench close to its edges to carry away rainwater.

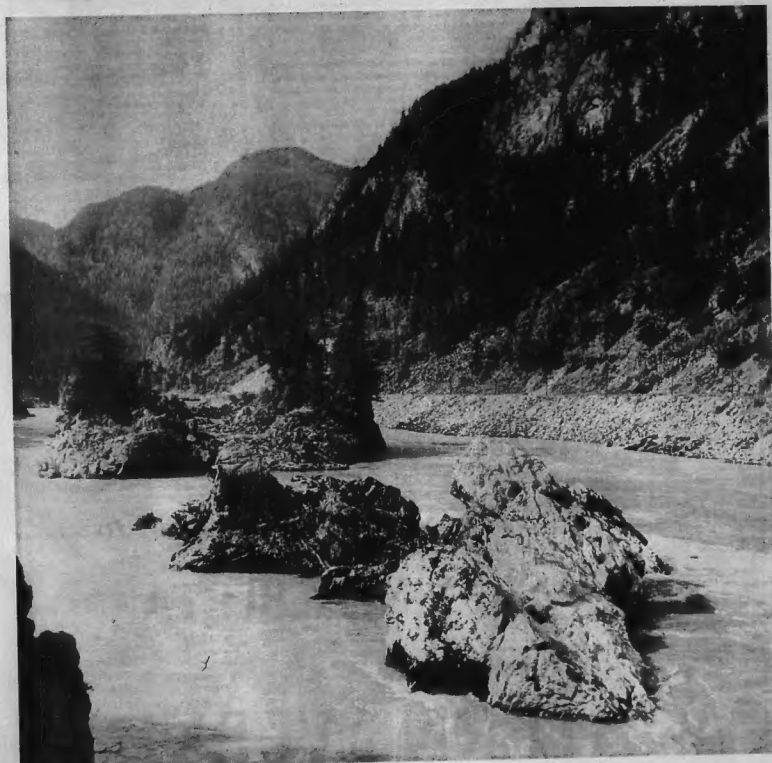
A good tent, properly cared for, can last twenty years. One of the cardinal rules of care of every tent is to set it up as this may cause mildew. It also should be clean when used.

Before packing your tent away, inspect it for signs, weakened tent body and broken seams. If repair work is needed take it to a canvas shop and have it mended professionally.

In the past few years in coastal areas of the United States, he said, has assisted in promoting the industry's increasing interest in the potential of the continental shelf off Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

One company recently told Institute oceanographers that it was considering the possibility of a drill hole on the Grand Banks within the next two years.

WESTERN



Eucalyptus May Solve Wood Shortage

Especially wooded countries are planting the closest thing to "instant wood" — eucalyptus trees.

The Australian tree, not only grows faster than almost any other tree (some species shoot from seed to 25 feet in a year) but provides raw materials for such diverse items as medicines, tanning liquids, solvents, fruit sprays, paper, perfume, and paint remover. Some eucalyptus wood is as strong as steel.

Forestry experts consider the eucalyptus a potential answer to the worldwide wood shortage. The versatile tree was important enough to merit a United Nations world eucalyptus conference recently.

WORLD'S HIGHEST HARDWOOD

Eucalypti or gum trees adapt to a wide range of soil conditions and temperature. The National Geographic Society says. The tree thrives around the world from the hot, dry plains of Spain to steaming South American jungles. Eucalypti are the tallest hardwood known. One forest giant rises 322 feet in the Stry River Valley of Tasmania. The average height in Australia's forest belt is 150 feet.

This Week's Cover Picture

The mighty Fraser River is a navigable waterway up to a point . . . but the point isn't here. Even a canoe would have trouble with jagged rocks in these upper reaches of the great river of British Columbia where early day railroad construction men fought with nature to tie East and West in Canada with bonds of steel. That's the Canadian National Railway on the right as you look upstream past some of the beautiful but treacherous rapids of Simon Fraser's mighty waterway.

The French naturalist, Labillardiere, while exploring Australia in the 18th century, needed a telescope to discover whether the eucalypti were in bloom and a gun to shoot down the blossoms.

The word, eucalyptus, comes from the Greek for "well hidden," referring to the peculiar cap which covers the flower buds. Leaves are usually leathery and hang almost vertically. Flowers can be white, yellow, or red, according to the species.

Identification of some 600 eucalyptus species is difficult even for a botanist. The tree's bark (which can be rough or smooth) and general appearance are not enough. Young and old leaves as well as buds and fruit must be examined. To add to the confusion, popular names such as peppermint, mountain ash, giant gum, white gum, stringybark, manna gum, and messmate, may refer to just one species.

WOOD GROWS IN VALUE

Not so many years ago, the eucalyptus had little money value in its original home, Australia. Now, eucalyptus paper pulp provides one-third of Australian newspaper, and the cut wood goes into flooring, ship planking, furniture, oars, diving boards, fence posts, and tool handles.

The leaf glands of many species contain a pungent oil extracted for medicines, solvents, and perfumes. Bark yields tannin and flowers provide nectar for honey bees. The wood from Eucalyptus marginata is so strong and fire resistant that beams made from it have been merely charred in fires which have buckled stout steel girders.

Eucalypti are more than just quick, good woodpiles. The deep-rooted trees drain mosquitoes. The deep-rooted trees drain mosquitoes. The deep-rooted trees drain mosquitoes. The deep-rooted trees drain mosquitoes.

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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around citrus orchards. Uganda plants eucalyptus as firebreaks in highly inflammable conifer plantations.

One species, Eucalyptus microtheca, is even used as a water fountain. Australian aborigines pry up the roots, cut them in two-foot lengths, and pour out quarts of cool refreshment.

MAY BE BIGGEST

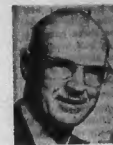
With the United States prepared to barter in such a substantial way, the resulting tariff reductions could be the biggest since General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade had its birth in 1947.

The European Common Market, embracing West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg, has been prospering because of trade improvement; but while tariff barriers between these nations have been reduced greatly, the obstacles to outside nations

THE WESTERN FARM SCENE

Meetings of GATT At Geneva Could Change World Trade Pattern

As this is being written, representatives from countries holding membership in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade — better known as GATT — are gathered at Geneva for preliminary discussions which could greatly change the shape of international trade. Most of the world trading nations will be represented. Delegates will receive reports from various committees and probably adjourn until autumn when the more serious negotiations in reducing tariffs and making trade flow more freely will get under way. The eyes of the trading world will be on the conference where, ultimately, United States, United Kingdom, France and the European Common Market members will be indulging in the hardest bargaining.



Grant MacEwan

France and the European Common Market members will be indulging in the hardest bargaining.

Before the conference will be what has been described as the "Kennedy Round" of tariff reductions, first suggested by the late President Kennedy as a means of bringing the North Atlantic Nations more closely together in economics as well as in defence. The new proposals found their impetus in the United States Trade Expansion Act of 1962, giving the president unprecedented authority to negotiate tariff reductions up to 50 per cent and eliminate small trading obstacles.

MAY BE BIGGEST

With the United States prepared to barter in such a substantial way, the resulting tariff reductions could be the biggest since General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade had its birth in 1947.

The European Common Market, embracing West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg, has been prospering because of trade improvement; but while tariff barriers between these nations have been reduced greatly, the obstacles to outside nations

desiring to trade with members of the group have been raised. United Kingdom, as a member with Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Austria and Portugal making up the European Free Trade Association, tried to get into the Common Market group but was refused on the insistence of France.

It was a rude rebuke. But, instead of division into two trading groups, Europe might be better with an all-embracing plan which would allow all the nations to co-operate in gaining political as well as economic benefits.

In founding GATT, Canada played a prominent part and has continued as an active supporter. Canadians have argued for many years about free trade. Today, not many people confess to being either out-and-out protectionists or out-and-out free traders. But most Canadians appear to favor the principle of freer trade — at least until something they have for sale needs protection. Westerners more than Europeans have called for lowering of tariffs.

TRADE POLICIES SHIFT

For a century, Canadian trade policies shifted from time to time, depending upon success in entering British and United States markets. As people relying strongly upon external trade, Canadians realized the full impact of tariffs at home and abroad.

Reciprocal trade with United States in 1854 didn't last long and the hope of a preferred market position in Britain after 1897 was likewise short lived. Older Canadians will recall the bitter reciprocity issue of 1911, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier went into a federal election on a proposed free trade agreement with the United States. On this his party was defeated and so was the case for free trade.

United States policy swung toward high tariffs, reaching a climax in the Hawley-Smoot structure of 1930. To Canadians, it was a source of serious discouragement. This and the imposition of the British Import Duties Act of 1931 led to the Ottawa Conference in 1932 and the Commonwealth Preferences. But the Ottawa Conference benefits were less than expected and Canada turned again to the United States as a logical neighbor.

It was during World War II that several western nations began giving thought to policies which would promote international trade on a broad scale and benefit all peace-loving nations. Discussions led to the tariff-cutting agreement at Geneva known as the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The next conference was in 1949 and the current one, called the "Kennedy Round" will be the sixth.

Perhaps it was the existence of GATT that suggested regional trading groups like the European Common Market bloc which was born in the Treaty of Rome in 1957, and the European Free Trade Association set up in 1960.

PREPARED TO MAKE CUTS

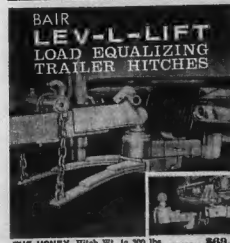
United States representatives will attend the present conference at Geneva prepared to cut tariffs "across the board." So will the European Common Market and European Free Trade Association nations with one or two exceptions.

By Grant MacEwan

Canada's position is somewhat different since much of this country's exports are in raw materials which are generally received by purchasing countries on little or no customs duty anyway. To cut Canadian tariffs "across the board," therefore, would seem to mean giving greater concessions than could be gained. Canadian industry could be hurt.

Canadians may talk a lot about free trade but they are still inclined to shrink when it is offered to them. This was demonstrated in September of 1957 when Mr. Peter Thorneycroft of United Kingdom stunned officials attending a Commonwealth Finance Ministers' Conference at Quebec with a proposal for Anglo-Canadian free trade. Canada, at the present conference in Geneva, will probably be obliged to negotiate reciprocal trade treaties rather than accept "any across the board" or "linear" policy.

It's unlikely, however, that the subject of tariffs will be any less controversial. Attitude will depend largely on what a person has to sell. Canadian manufacturers will continue to demand protection, insisting that this country cannot compete with countries having lower wage and living standards. Agricultural people with wheat and rapeseed and cattle for export will argue that every country should specialize in the products for which it is best suited and be permitted to ship freely. Of course, even agriculturists can develop protectionist views when they see vegetable oils or New Zealand lamb or southern fresh vegetables coming upon domestic markets and making strong competition. It's easy to be a free trader when a person's business has no need for protection.



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Page Three

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, July 15, 1964

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Healing Substance In Preparation H Shrinks Piles

Scientific studies have proven that hemorrhoids and rectal discomforts...

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the inflamed, irritated tissue.

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Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS
A Chat on This and That

One mile west and one mile south of Winterburn corner on Highway 16, west of Edmonton, you come across a small, modest sign that reads: "Fraser's Rock Garden." From the road it would appear that this farm is like hundreds of others. Drive a quarter mile, park your car and enter the Fraser yard and you enter a different world. Visitors from all over Canada have visited this little corner of Eden and comments from the Fraser guest book read:

"Unbelievable! In this part of Victoria, B.C., or 'Saskatchewan', a 'dream realized' or simply 'just beautiful'." Beautiful it is, from the lily pond where fat goldfish swim lazily through rock paths to the wishing well, across the well cropped lawn to every corner of the yard. Dozens upon dozens of different rockery plants are used and bedding plants enhance every type of planter. Friends and visitors constantly bring rocks to be used in this lovely spot. Many are autographed.

All this is the work of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser, who, when they are not working in the rock garden, are taking care of 21 head of showhorns, cattle, or the 300 pullets or the 300 hens of the Fraser flock.

When we arrived Mrs. Fraser was down the hill and across the pond painting a picnic table. The Frasers have cleared a lovely picnic site complete with tables, benches, etc., which they rent out for private parties, wedding receptions, etc.

Robert Fraser is the grandson of Colin Fraser, who was pioneer to the great Bluff House, and accompanied his party on a visit to Fort Edmonton in 1828.

The Frasers have a deep interest in Canadian history. The rock garden is not the only thing to see on a visit to these interesting people. They have converted a former charming house into a tiny museum. Here of early Canadians are crammed into every available inch of this tiny museum. Relics from the Frog Lake massacre find a place of honor here, as do implements of the first pioneers. Wooden horse, shovels, iron horseshoe tacking screws, ancient household furniture, wearing apparel, wooden mangles and even collectible wooden packing boxes that were used to transport goods in the pioneer era. Then there is the collection of Indian bead work intricately worked into every available inch of this tiny museum. There is the medicine man's bag which had to be made out of a moose's knee or it could not be used by the medicine man. Then there are square leggings made out of what the Indians called "cow's cloth" embroidered with porcupine quills.

said that they enjoyed doing it and that was enough. Caine threw into the scale bag well are donated to the United Church.

During the winter Mrs. Fraser is busy with yet another hobby. She makes soil, bonnets, scarves, etc., from wool from the increasingly rare diamond willow, or from interesting pieces of driftwood. The driftwood is either lacquered or finished simply with clay floor wax. The diamond willow grows, but do not cut them until February. Why? Because before the sap runs, the wood of the willow is a clear luminous white. Mrs. Fraser pools

There is the soft leather made into bags for carrying young children. The bags were first filled with dried moss, and changed regularly. With this treatment, said Mrs. Fraser, "diaper rash was unheard of."

There is a horrid and multi-alkali gold nugget bags that originally belonged to the Lipsett brothers. These bags were filled, sealed with wax and then shipped to the San Francisco banks.

There is literally hundreds of fascinating things to see. Items dug up by the Frasers on numerous trips, and items that friends and neighbors brought to the Frasers after learning about their avid interest in the preservation of the Canadian West.

How did this all come about? As sort of a hobby that just grew and grew. The rockery started in 1944 after Mrs. Fraser had a bout with under-liver. "I guess it is sort of in the family," said Mrs. Fraser, because two of my sisters, Mrs. Tony Jameson of Steamtown, Alta., and Mrs. Carl Brosinsky of Unity, Saskatchewan also have rock gardens.

There is no charge for seeing all this. When asked why they didn't commercialize on this, they

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, July 15, 1964

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER and The Western Weekly Supplement

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Vol. 9, No. 31 August 2, 1964 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alberta

District Pioneer Passes

Death came to Karl M. Erickson, aged 82, one of this district's oldest settlers, on August 4. Leading a busy, active life till his death, Mr. Erickson was driving a tractor about a mile east of the farm building, when he ran his life in a tractor accident.

His body was found underneath the tractor hitch at the rear of the tractor by employees of a local construction firm, who immediately notified the family. The tractor wheels had started to climb a small embankment at the time it stopped.

Mr. Erickson was a native of Sweden. He emigrated to Canada in 1910 and took up the homestead in the Rocky Mountains area the same year. In 1922 he married the former Miss Martha Belle Gray, whose family was the first settlers in the Rocky Mountains district. Besides his wife, Mr. Erickson is survived by three sons, Forrest, Vance and Percy, and a daughter, Mary.

CONTY, ON PAGE 8, COL. 3

1964 Cavalcade Huge Success

Local camps joined more than 2,000 others, supporters of the David Thompson Highway through the House Pass, the 1964 Cavalcade, held at Rocky Mountain Plains. Some went on Friday, July 31st, others on Saturday and some went by Canadian Coachways bus, as well as by car, on Sunday, August 2, returning the next evening.

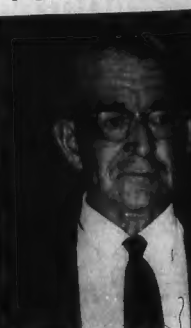
In the pictures below we see the Canadian Coachways bus, pioneer bus for a route which will one day see regular bus passenger service to the Coast, and the group who left this area on Saturday morning under the leadership of Earl Thompson and Al Eiden.

The Cavalcade, an annual affair, was sponsored by the Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce. The picture of the bus shows the marvelous mountain back-drop which makes this a truly scenic place.

STAFF PICTURES.
(Story on page 5, col. 3)



District Personalities



THOMAS DAVIS was a recent visitor to this district, after having been gone for forty-six years. He was born in Ireland, and came to Canada in 1910, coming further west in '12 to take up some of the free land the government was distributing.

He came by train to Galtford, and from Galtford he "rode" his horse "maver" through the wilderness country to the area now known as Drayton Valley.

Mr. Davis' companion on his trip was Jack Tucker and Jim Berry, who became his neighbors. Davis took out his homestead on what is now the site of Woodville in 1912. He dug a well on the homestead and the well was the best-producing good water. Others in the district, his neighbors, included the Drakes, Gorton, Kynoch, the Dodson's, his brother Richard, who took up a homestead on the quarter where Block's Store is now located.

Mr. Davis left here in 1910 and went east to the Niagara district of Ontario where he was one of the earliest farmers in that district to develop the grape farming industry. A year or so ago Mr. E. Schultz of Rocky Rapids was at an Alibon in Cleveland, Ohio, and while there he happened to meet Tom's son Paddy, who was also attending the Alibon. When Mr. Schultz found out that young Paddy's father had been one of the first settlers in this district he came into the Pembina News office and ordered a subscription to be sent to Mr. Davis back in Ontario.

Cont. Page 10 Col. 1

FAIR NEWS

The Fair Board will meet tomorrow (Thursday, August 13) at 10:30 a.m. in the Town Hall.

Final arrangements are being made for the big event.

Drayton Valley's Fall Fair is on August 28, 29 and 30.

Members of the Board will be publishing the Fair when they are interviewed on CFRN T.V. on August 20 at 4 p.m.

The Board thanks Dr. and Mrs. H. McLean and Andy, Mrs. Anna Raven, Mrs. Margaret Hansen, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Lewis and Mr. Karl W. Ahl for taking time during a busy summer to record a singing commercial to announce the Fair. The "jingle" will be broadcast over radio station CFRN.